ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1882.

SENATOR HARRIS'S SPEECE. Sanator Harris was greated at the Opera house last night by one of the most thoroughly representative audiences that has assembled in Memphis in years. The most succental business and professional men were present, and many of the leading ladies. The senator was in good voice and spoke with, even for him, remarkable deliberation, That he was listened to with attention was made evident in the frequent outbursts of applause which greeted him not withstanding his earnest entreaty to be allowed to go on to the end without even that sort of pleasant interruption. He devoted a large por- BROWNSVILLE, October 5 - Last night : tion of his time to national offsirs, as is to destardly attempt at measuration was made be expected of one whose duties confine him upon the person of Mr. William Capel, who

to their consideration, and he dwelt at length on the Durhamville road. Mr. Capel, his wife upon the present iniquitous tariff laws and two colored boys were sested together in and the necessity for their reform as a measure of relief for the overburdened working clauses who have to as a measure of relief for the overburdened working clauses who have to beer the great lead of Federal as well as Soste and municipal staration. Our tariff system owes is existence to ignorance and cupidity. It is a piece of the most infamously conceived patch work that ever disgraced an analightened people, framed principally of feed the plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had he plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had he feed the plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had he feed the plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had he feed the plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had he feed the plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had he feed the plethoric pockets of manufacturers who had not compared upon us. It is an bountage upon almost every interest in the country. It is confusion worse confusion worse controlled the politics of coleap transportation by river, lake and ocean, which nature has so bountifully conferred upon us. It is an outrage upon almost every interest in the country. It is confusion worse controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the think, at Taenthus, Mex., at mining, and conflicting mass of controlled over the co ent attest the prefound depths of

the meddiscome duplicity that has tinkered ago a burly negro, John Brooks, brutally ago aburly negro, John Brooks, brutally assaulted a little girl, on the outskirts of that since the Republicans have entered upon their long lease of power they have and lodged in jail at Jacksonville. This afternoon, on a preliminary trial, he conpandered to the monopolists and have built to paid the prisoner out of the sheriff's hands and carried him fostered and encouraged the cormorant greed out to the outskirts of the town and hanged of the Union. The oldest importers and the best officers of customs we have are not sure of their knowledge of this tariff system and hour, so complex and opposing are its provisions. Interfering with the prosperity of the country; increasing unnecessarily many of the necessities of the poor man, medicines especially, it should be swept from the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute statute and the statute and the statute and the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute books to make place for a first many of the statute and the statute at its last meeting adjourned subject to the call of the united States Revised Statute.

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The New York committee at on this was fully clear and as forcible as he usually is upon any of the questions of the day, and he made a profound impression upon his audience of the necessity for a revision of the tariff and its reduction to a merely revenue basis. He was no less clear and perhaps a little more emphatic in what he said about the State-debt question. He

signments Yesterday-Resignaof the beach. They are aiding and abetting the man who increased the fears of a hunted can be held together. There must be some rule for control, otherwise every man would be a law unto himself, and the fools would riot in their folly and the knaves thrive from the confusion they fostered. The vote of a majority of the States dictates the legislation of the United States Senate and the House, and so a majority of the people of the holder, whether he is the rightful owner or not.

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what he has fought or what may
be against his judgment, just as
men often yield in national conventions to the vote which places the man they
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Connecticut, sceretary.

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end of September, 1883, the day to be decided
by the president and sceretary.

Bucket-Shops

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Frank James, the Notorious Bandit and Train-Robber, Voluntarily Surrenders to Gov. Crittenden.

Dastardly Attempt at Assassination-Cold-Blooded Murder-Cashier Wellington's Defaleation.

lives about thirteen mites west of this place,

A Binck Brate Hanged by a Mob. him. . The crowd was quiet and determined

Cold-Blooded Marder.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- The coroner's

Kansas Citt, October 5.-Frank Jamesurrendered to Gov. Crittenden at Jefferson City as 5 o'clock this evening, and will be

GENTLEMEN-Finding my private into measure of settlement; his is ing beneficial results not only for the asso consibility for any of the many icies in it, I am, with high appreciation of your past courtesy and gentlemanly bear-

THE NEW GOLD NOTES.

THE SHORTEST ROUTE

the Southwest is by Way of

vantages with the other. A sleeper runs from Little Bock to Memphis, when change to another sleeper is made which goes through to New York without delay. By the other route a change is made at St. Louis.
Mr. Davant has worked arduously to bring about this improved schedule, which cannot fail of beneficial results to the travel over the Memphis and Charleston route, as well as to the city of Memphis. In this connection we must take occasion to state that Mr. Da-vant has up to the present writing presented the lowest schedule of rates to visitors to the city during Jubilee week and the Jockey Club meeting, which the other roads should by all means try to "come down" to, if they would manifest the same interest in the welfare of Memphis.

BARTHOLDES "LIBERTY." The Great Statue Said to be Offered

New York, October 5 .- It is rumored that

NEW YORK, October 5 .- Richard Butler, ember of the committee for providing destal for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty was seen by a Tribune reporter in regard to the rumor that the statue was to go to Bos

"I think," said Mr. Butler, "that we shall undoubledly be able to get it for this city. The French committee have not, it is true. been treated by us with the consideration that their generous offer deserved. As yet, notone cent has been raised to meet the expense of TAYLORVILLE, ILL., October 5.—A cold-blooded murder was committed a mile north

der of Mr. Leigh-Vernon White on Trial.

which go to strengthen the suspicion which has justly or unjustly fallen upon him; in-deed, they are rather in his favor. The of Vernou White from the awful suspicion of being the perpetrator of one of the blackest deeds known in the catalogue of crime, but experience of all t me that a report deroga-tory to an individual's reputation always flies faster than its correction. It will

The following has been handed in for just unishment to Mr. White, if he should persons bridle their tempers and pens, i such incline to censure. Before the law

> INSURANCE CONVENTION. Ningara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, October 5 .- The Conven tion of State Insurance Superintendents met to-day. The Committee on Fire Insurance Re-

interest to such companies is made absolute-ly and positively secure, or which will at least accord the policy-holders equal protection for their interest in life companies that is provided by statute and sound business reg-

ests of governments, of corporations and in-dividuals.

ulations to guard for the less sacred inter

Memphie at 8:35 o'clock am, same day, and success by an at selection of the commission and own in New York at 6:15 o'clock am, same day, and the majority, and the majority and statisfactorily an attribute the complete energing of himself, like a true Democrat, among the masses where than any other route fewer and the complete every masses of the complete every m

TIREDOFOUTLAWRY changes of care, thus route possess equal adlittee see any prospect of receiving, and bey as yet see oo light. Immediately, without preconcert, persons whose regular contributions were \$1000 or more, arose one after another, someomes two National Banks to Accept or Certify Them-The Jeannette Investigation

> WASHINGTON, October 5 .- The Jeannette Board of Inquiry spent the effice afternoon session in organizing and outlining plans for a thorough and systematic investigation. The sessions of the board will be open, and it is the present intention to examine every witness who can throw any light on the sub-

-Indian Affairs.

First.—Has a national bank a legal right to accept checks drawn upon it unless the drawer has the amount stated in the check actually on deposit in the bank?

Scond.—If a national bank has the power to make such acceptance, would such acceptance at the time when the money was not on deposit to the credit of the drawer be liability to it for money borrowed, and as such be sequired to be limited to one tenth of the paid a capital of the bank as provided by

Statutes?

Taird - K a national back has the power to accept such checks equal in amount in any one case to one-tenth of its espital, would the acceptance of any number of such checks, to an amount exceeding in the aggregate the amount of its paid in capital be in violation of section 5202 of the United States Revised Statutes.

subsisted in whole or in part by appropria-tions not required in the discharge of treaty obligations, to be notified that he will recommend to Congress at i s nest session a diminution of such appropriations, and that in consequence thereof their future support will depend more upon their own exertions." In compliance with the above you will give your Indians the notice required by this act of Congress, and assure them, while the government is disposed to treat while the government is disposed to treat them kindly and even generously, and to ex-tend to them every needed assistance to enmember that there is now no treaty or other obligation on the part of the government to support them, and that what they are now

ONE OF MAHONE'S VICTIMS.

A COLORED POSTAL CLERK REMOVED RECAUSE HE WAS NOT A READJUSTER.

WASHINGTON, October 5.—By order of Gen. Mahone, United States senator from Virginia, and chairman of the Liberal-Readjuster-Republican-Coalition-Democratic party of that State, Mr. Carter L. Jones, railway postal clerk on the Norfolk and Western railroad, has been removed from his position. Jones, in addition to being a prominent colored man, is secretary of the Grand Lodge of colored Masons of Virginia, secretary of the Endowment Association, and a member of other influential organizations. ONE OF MAHONE'S VICTIMS.

CAPITAL BRIEFS. Washington, October 5. - Secretary Chandler returned this evening. The Naval Board to inquire into the loss of the Jeannette convened at the Navy Department to-day. New gold certificates to the amount of \$44,-480,000 were to-day forwarded to the as-sistant-treasurer at New York for his signa-The annual report of Gen. Suter, of the engineer corps, in charge of the Missour river improvements, shows an expenditure of \$289,254 for this work, and it is estimated that \$1,138,000 could be profitably expended

The report of the committee appointed t The report of the committee appointed at select a sight for a marine hospital at Cairchas been approved by Acting-Secretary-of-Treasury New.

The directors of the mint to-day purchased 305,000 ounces of fine silver for de-livery at the Philadelphia and New Orleans

THE SLATER FUND.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- The trustees of lation of the Southern States. A committee
was appointed to confer with the Rev. H. G.
Haygood, of Oxford, Ga., with a view of his
becoming general agent of the fund.

Meeting of the American Board Con-

tiumed-An Unexpected Demon-stration.

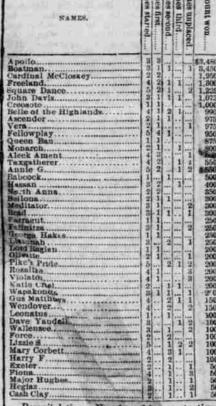
at a time, and pledged themselves and double their annual subscriptions. In ter minutes nearly \$20,000 were thus piedged, and then, under the lead of Dr. Webb, those in the andience who felt disposed to double their gifts were invited to rise. At least 1000 persons rose to their feet. Probably one-half the required advance was pledged in the closing fifteen minutes of the prayer-meet-

GATHERING STEEDS.

Entries for the Stakes-Heavy Purser and a Long Array of Fast Morses. pear Here, and Their Records.

The APPEAL presents the list of the winning horses at the Louisville meeting, as a matter of interest to sportsmen and lovers of the noble horse race generally. These horses will, with very few exceptions, run in Memphis after the Chicago races. Concerning them the Courier-Journal says: "A brief notice of the most prominent horses that contributed their part toward making the meeting such a brilliant success will not be out of place. It will be seen that Apollo and Boatman lead the winners, and it is to them that Morris & Patton and Milt Young owe their forward place at the head of winning owners, As both of these three-year-olds were described after their respective victories during the week, a more extended notice is not called for now; suffice it to may they are both fair performers, and they with Monarch and Freeland are the best of three-vest-olds that appeared at the meeting. Of the other horses, Belle of the Highlands, Fatinitzs, Fellowplay, Creo-sote, Farragut and John Davis are decidedly

sote, Farragut and John Davis are decidedly the best, and of this lot all of them can travel and win. No doubt the kings and queens of the meeting are the two-year-olds, and of them it is only necessary to say a better lot has never appeared at a fall meeting here. Nearly all of the stables that took part here go to Chicago and afterward to Memphis, with the exception of Maj. Thomas's and Mr. Grinstead's which return home to winter? Will Support the Candidates Who Favor Them. Indianapolis, October 5.—The State Con-Grinstead's, which return home to winter The following is the table of the WINNING HORSES.



SECOND RACE TO BE AUR ON PIEST DAY.

THIRD RACE-THIRD DAY.

At Brownsville and Matamoras. BROWNSVILLE, October 5.—Nine new cases here to-day. Dr. Young, at Fort Brown, is down with the lever. The nurse in the hospital was taken down to-day. Six new cases in Matamoras; no deaths. Daily death-rate in Mier, eight to twelve. Weather hot. SPORTING NEWS.

Sr. Louis, October 5 .- St. Louis, 6; Louis-PROVIDENCE, October 5.—Providences, 3; Bostons, 0.

will make the number of people present fully

LOCAL NOTICES.

F. Quigley's marble yard, 432 Main.

"BOSS" OLIVER,

The Republican Contestant, Declared t be the Legally Elected Sheriff of Pulaski County, Ark.

the Oregon Senatorial Race-Georgia Elections.

St. Louis, October 5 .- The Filley faction Stephens's Majority.

ATLANTA, October 5.—Dispatches to-day confirm the statement of yesterday that Mr. Stephens's majority will be about 50,000 in the State.

A Promising Dark Horse. SALEM, OR., October 5.—In the senatorial fight some of Mitchell's supporters have gone to Richard Williams, ex-member of Congress, who appears for the first time in the contest, and is considered a promising dark

The Oliver-Fletcher Contested Election Case.

LITTLE ROCK, October 5.—The contested LITTLE ROCK, October 5.—The contested election case of Oliver cs. Fletcher, for the office of sheriff, was decided in the County Court to-day by Judge Coates. Oliver is sheriff, and on the face of the returns was re-elected in September, but irregularities in one city ward and five townships being charged, an investigation followed during opening of the returns by the Canvaseing Board, and all, comprising over 1600 voice, were thrown out, thereby electing Fletcher and the people's ticket. The Court admitted the original returns as evidence, and declared Oliver legally elected to the office. Appealed to the Circuit Court.

rention of the Christian Temperance Union of Indiana, which has been in session in this ity since yesterday, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this committee we deem it to be the duty of the members of the State Christian Temperance Union and of the subordinate unions to give their earnest influence in favor of the sub-mission of the pending constitutional amend-ments by the next Legislature to a direct vote of the people at a special election; and that we should favor the candidates who advocate this policy without regard to their

THE IRISH GONE TO PIECES About the Shirmishing Fund.

New York, October 3.—The Times says that the abandonment of the policy of ob-struction by Mr. Parnell was the signal for a renewal of those wretched internal squabbles which have so often brought contempt upon the ways of Irish revolutionists. While Mr. Parnell continued to "beard the British lion" the wranglers were forced to maintain silence, but now that he seems to favor peaceful methods the long-slumbering elements of discontent are using the opportunity to break they were after the collapse of the Irish republic which had its cap tol in Union square. At one side there is a demand to know what has been done with the hundreds of thousands of dollars collected for Land League purposes, and at the other there is a vigorous stirring up of the cesspool known as the Skirmishing Fund. Mr. Davitt has been referred to as a British agent, sent over to overturn the ma-British agent, sent over to overturn the ma-chinery which he was instrumental in put-ting into motion. Mr. Dillon's motive for retiring into private life is his disgust at the peaceful and cowardly programme which has been prepared for the indoresment of a national convention to be held in Dublin on the eve of the nutumn session of Parliament. the eve of the sutumn session of Parliament. Irish "leaders" are almost daily writing to the papers in explanation of this, that and the other, and one has gone the length of putting on record the prophecy that Mr. Parnell's greatness has departed, and that he will no more be heard of as the "chief leader" of the Irish people. But of all the wrangling, the most disgraceful is that which is going on over the bones of the Skirmishing Fund. Among the wild schemes of Irish revolutionists none can compare in absurbity to that of the ram which was destined to desiroy Eritish power upon

to rot in he mud of New Jersey. This engine of warfare is said to have cost \$24,000, although it might have been procured for \$5000, and now it is proposed to have it brought to the city and put on exhibition, with the view of making the admission fees cover a part, if me an ewhole, of the original outlay. If the hard-working Irish who contributed to the fund out of which it was paid for were likely to be influenced by the lesson which such an erhibition might be supposed to teach, it would be well to have the proposal carried into effect, but the history of all such swindles proves that their credulity knows no limit.

Indorse the Memphis Movement

of the colored people of the State in what, if persevered in, must prove, as Ed Shaw said on Wednesday, the second emancipation of the segro race. Hon. Edward Shaw:

now the subject of much auxiety among or political philosophers and giants, concerning the proposed actions of the much predicate Pat by Pat Malloy, dam Fanchon: J. A. Carlle's c.f. St. Marry by St. Martin, dam Selah: J. A. Carlle's c.f. St. Marry by McCreary. dam Namy Bunch: W. F. Stanhope's cf. Ada Ban by King Ban, dam Ada Chestham; Louis Mitth's b.c. Exeter by Lever, dam Hayti Dahno, Carr's b.f. Bellona by Virgil, dam Bounie May.

THE YELLOW SCOURGE.

No Improvement at Pensacola—FiftyFive New Cases.

Pensacola, October 5.—This is the thirtyninth day of the scourge, and closes with a record of fifty-five new cases, including one reported late last night, and four deaths, No improvement and no encouragement to physicians and attendants, save in the consciousness that we are approaching nearer day by day to cold weather.

At Brownsville and Matamoras.

LEXINGTON, ARK. ridge Making an Earnest Canvass —Entirond Matters.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal. LEXINGTON, October 4.-The Hon. Poin general satisfaction. He has no opponent unless the Republicans intend putting out a clandestine candidate, as they did in the NEW YORK, October 5. Troys, 8; Metropolitans, 2.

PHILADELPHIA, October 5.—Philadelphias, 4; Buffalos, 6.

The St. Lemis Fair.

St. Louis, October 5.—The attendance at the fair to-day was much the largest ever on the grounds at one time. The gate receipts are not accurately known to-night, but they will approximate \$30,000, without counting compon tickets issued by railroad companies, which may amenut to \$10,000 more. This will make the number of people present fully The Arkansas Midland railroad has made connection at Clarendon with the Paramore road, after narrowing the gauge from three and a half feet to three feet, and regular trains are running from Helena to Brinkley. Phillips and Lee counties furnish as fine bodies of upland as can be found in the South, and the soil is well adapted to any kind of agriculture. Fruit culture is also proving to be a success by all who have made the experiment in recent years.

The past summer has been unusually healthy. There has been less sickness than at any previous time in five years. This country is improving e ery year in point of



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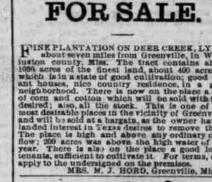
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AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. PLANTERS' INSURANCE CO. ON JULY 1, 1882, NOT A LOSS WAS UNSETTLED! Losses Paid

From Organization to that Date, \$549,048 27